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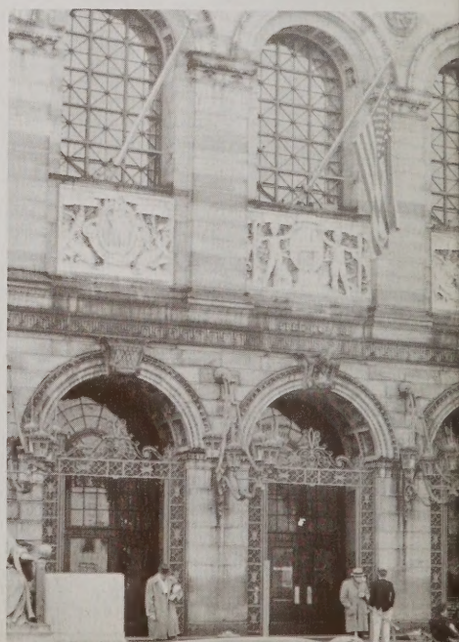

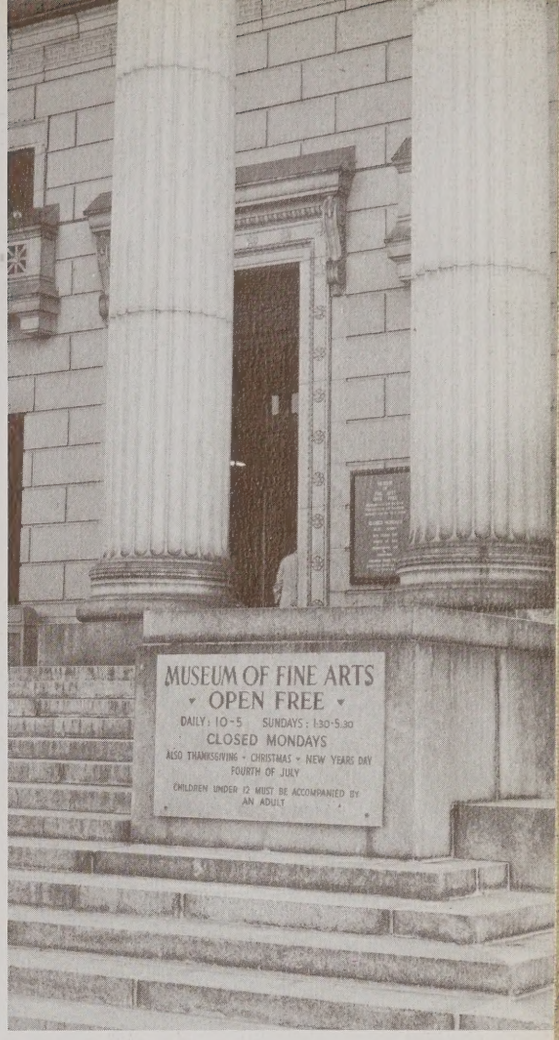

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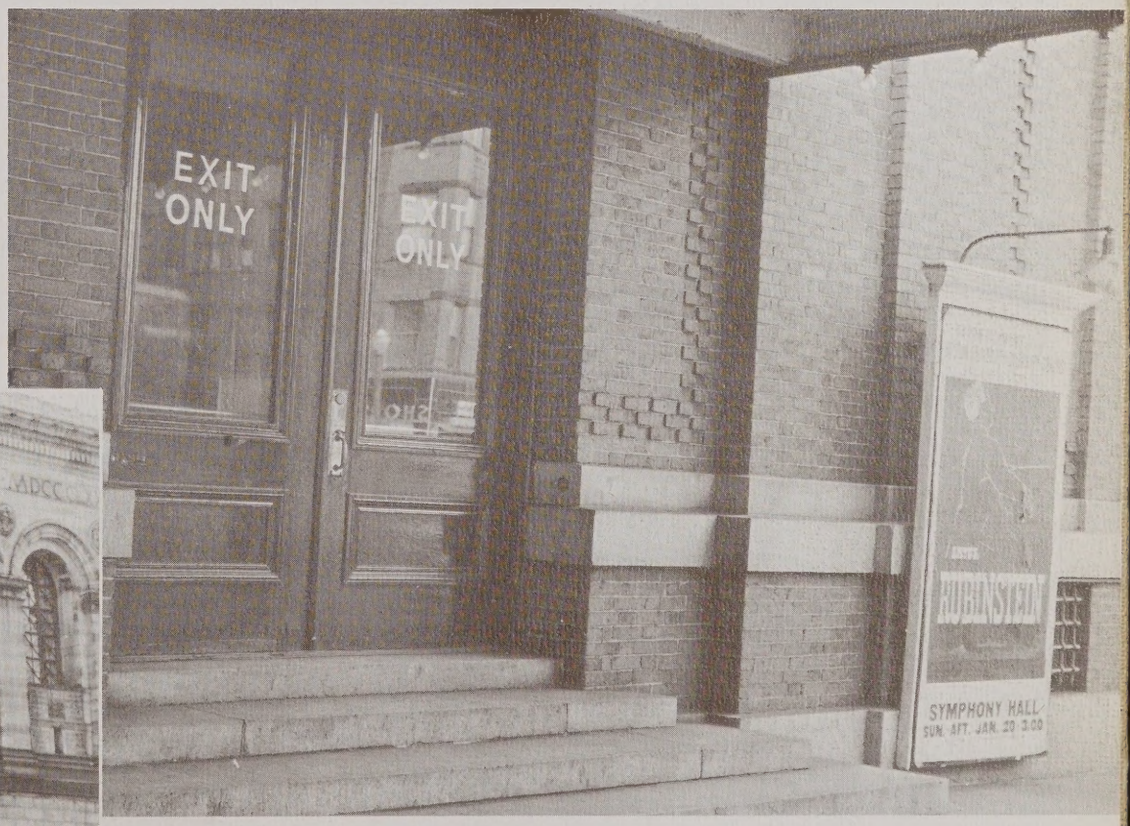

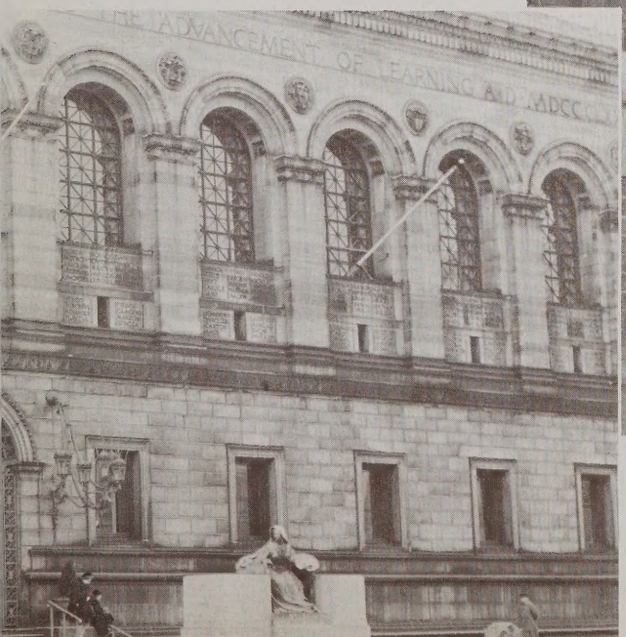

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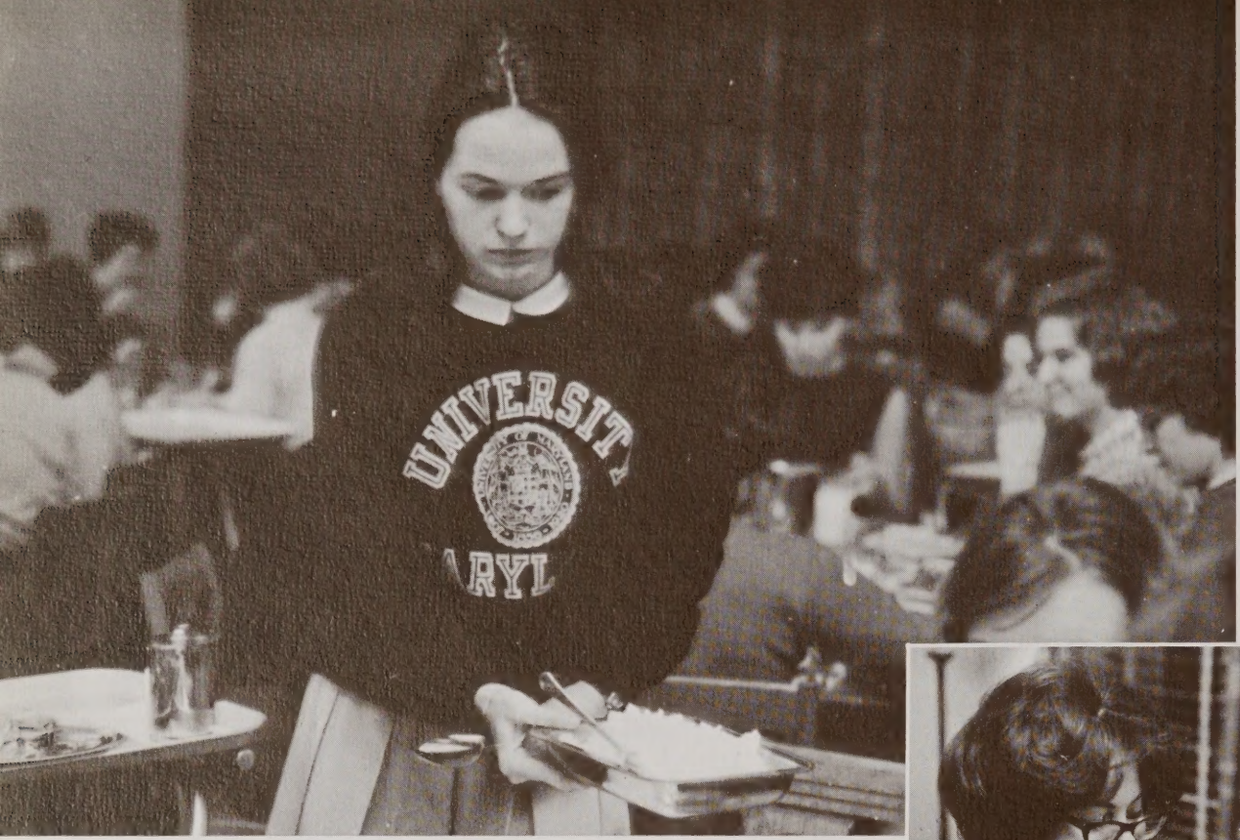
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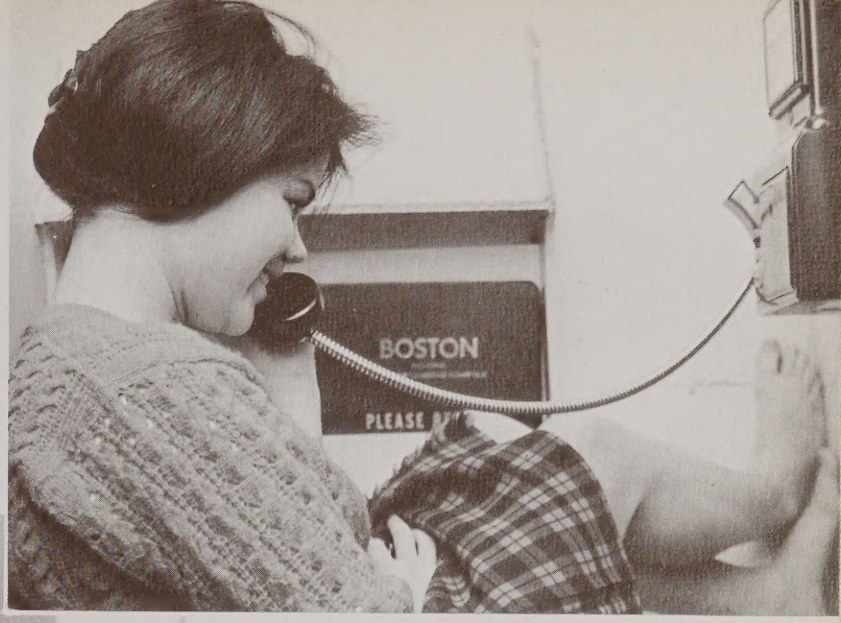
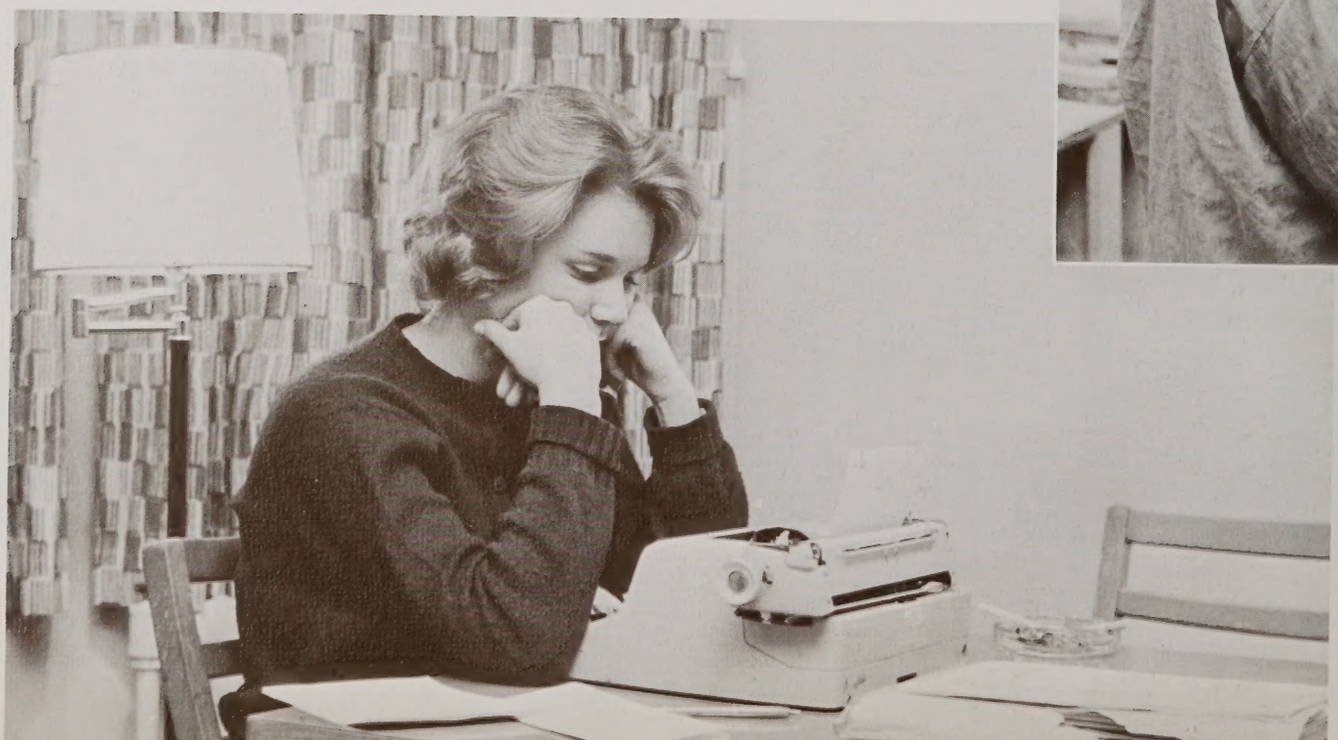


domestic and social.

We come to learn . . .



to develop as individuals . . .

To become teachers.

This book, like other books,

has chapters . . .

faculty and administration . . .

Seniors

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Miss Laura A. Townsend

We Dedicate The *Wheel*

. . . . . to a woman who has dedicated her life to Wheelock College: past, present and future.

. . . . . to a woman who has had the opportunity to work with each of Wheelock's four presidents during her thirty-seven years of service to this college.

. . . . . to a woman who has the respect and admiration of every Wheelock student.

. . . . . to a woman who has been every incoming student's first impression of the professional dignity for which this college stands.

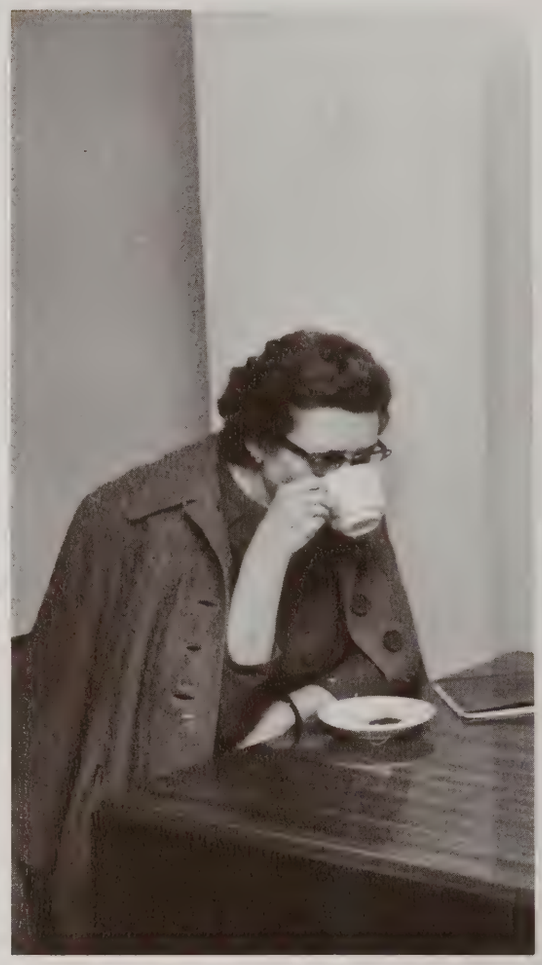
. . . . . to a woman who in her position as Dean of Admissions and past Registrar has been a guiding hand in the growth and development of Wheelock College.

. . . . . to you, Miss Laura Townsend, we proudly present the 1963 yearbook.

"We are happy to inform you that you are now a member of Wheelock."

"And why did you choose Wheelock?"

"Reflection"



We Look to the faculty and administration for guidance . . . benefit from their experience . . . are gratefull to them.

JAMES E. CONNER
President
B.S., College of William and Mary;
M.Ed., University of Virginia;
Ed.D., University of Maryland

The President

Several years ago, I was asked by students what I considered to be the most important consideration in selecting a candidate for teaching. As I recall, I only hesitated a moment before replying: The most important factor is that there be evidence that the person is a learner."

If the person, other things being considered, had that intellectual itch; if she questioned and expressed wonderment, joy and enthusiasm for certain developments in this world, then chances were excellent that she would transmit this intellectual fever to her pupils.

The overriding task of the graduate is the continual exercising of his intellectual muscles. Anything short of this can only bring about a form of intellectual atrophy which is self-perpetuating unless arrested by intellectual stimulation.

Don't get out of the habit of attacking intellectual problems, of organizing your ideas. Someone has observed wisely that we do not learn from experience but by thinking about experience. You cannot sit idly by while life is played out before you like some soap opera on television.

Alfred Whitehead stated that "Life is an offensive against the repetitive mechanisms of the universe." It might well be stated that learning is a struggle against the repetitive mechanisms of daily living.

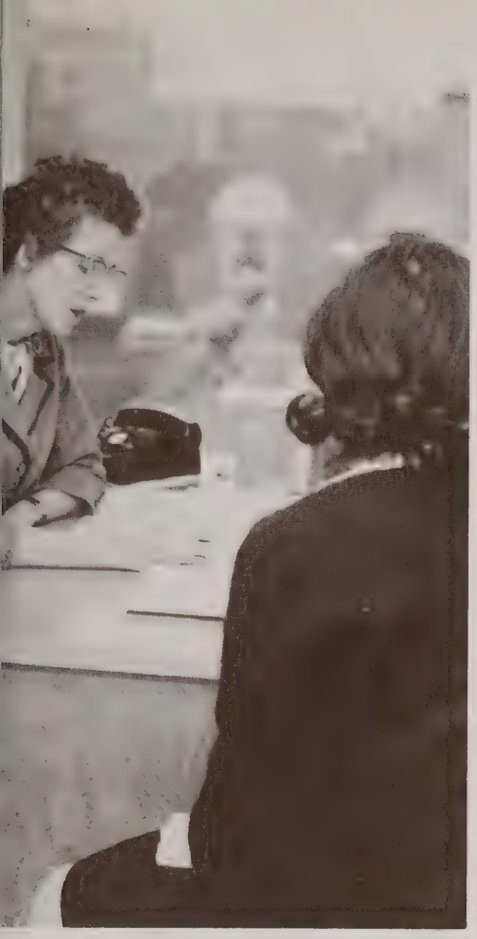
The mind might be likened to a rubber band; it is useless unless stretched.

Shopenhauer observed: "Every man takes the limit of his own field of vision for the limits of the world." In a time when responsible and informed citizenship is required of all, we can ill afford the luxury of narrow minds.

It is my fervent hope that college represents only a beginning in the ever-expanding boundaries of your mind.

JAMES E. CONNER

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Conner



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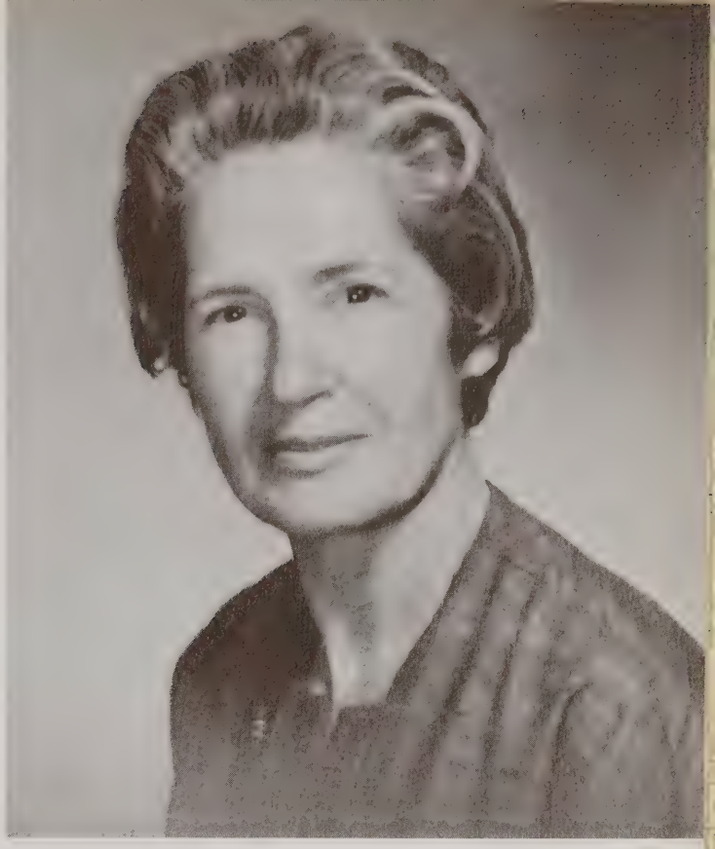

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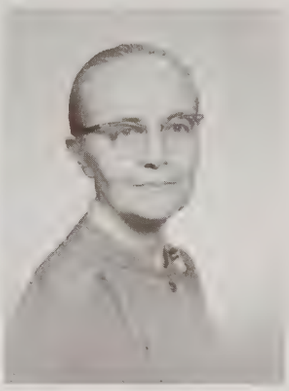

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"Caps straight, girls?"

The Faculty

A hectic day . . . a well-deserved cup of black coffee.

Amateur architect for our new building.

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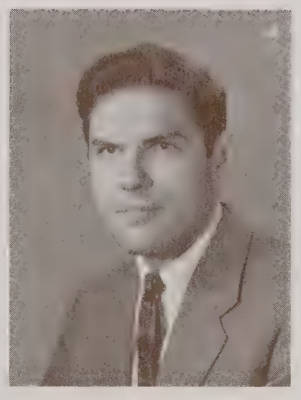

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Five books and a pack of Dentine, please Libby.

The contented professor.

Mr. Herrick, tell us about philosophy.

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Seniors, a chapter in your lives has ended.
The time has come to go on.

Class of 1963

"More good teachers join in line."

With Mr. Herrick as the class advisor the Seniors sponsored several movies, sold the student directory and provided corsages for Father-Daughter Week end to increase our treasury. The tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Conner in December was a most enjoyable event for everyone. Since we shall be teaching in our own classrooms soon, the educational seminars were of vital interest to everyone. The class participated in all these activities and supported the projects from which everyone benefitted — including the treasury!

Senior Class Officers: Seated: B. Gibson, *President.*
Standing: B. Downs, Z. Makepeace, E. Sandler.

"They are passing through the oral stage."

"Heave-ho"

"The Last Mile"

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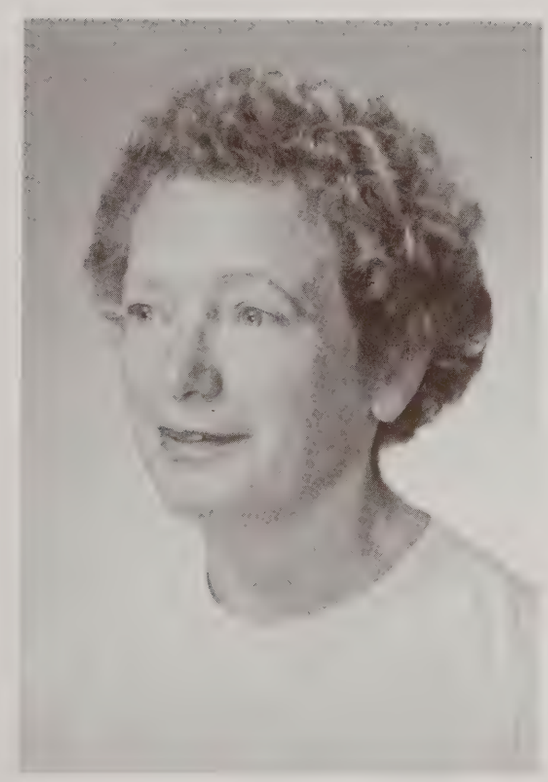

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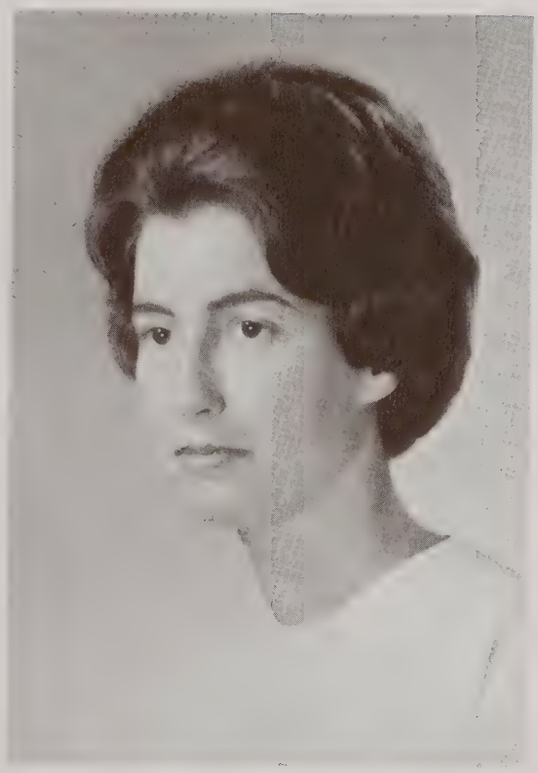

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Likenesses attract!

Community is time consuming.

Destination . . . ?

As Wheelock days end, let's hope our education is just beginning.

Being in activities was worth it; not for the glamour, but for the close friendships that resulted from working together.

Senate Members: Front Row: S. Beebe, B. Robinson, A. Parke, N. Clark.
Back Row: T. Moustakis, J. Steele, L. Bacon, L. Foster, B. Robbins.

Senate

Developing better communication within the student body was the main concern of the Senate this year. Such activities as the all-college cookout, "Winter Week End," the open Senate meetings and the "Senate Sees" helped to achieve this purpose.

The Senate welcomed and worked on suggestions from the student body. Senate members encouraged the students to participate in the activities of the college and to take advantage of the opportunities offered them by the faculty, administration, and community.

"Rare or well done?"

You can always tell a Harvard man.

"Let's Twist Again"

Why so serious?

Class Council: C. Jeffers, C. Nichols, B. Gibson, and P. Miller.

Class Council

The Class Council consists of the presidents of the four classes. The Senior Class President, Barbara Gibson, acts as chairman of the council. Carol Jeffers from the Junior Class represents Class Council in the Senate and Carolyn Nichols, a sophomore, goes to College Council. The group meets occasionally to discuss important college matters in relation to the classes. The major purpose of the Council is to insure inter-class communication.

Clubs Council: Back Row: B. Conner, J. Bronk, J. Thompson, E. Kellogg, S. Beebe, *Chairman,* R. Gilbert, L. Hand. *Front Row:* D. Gleason, D. Hastings, and N. Ware.

Resident-Day Council

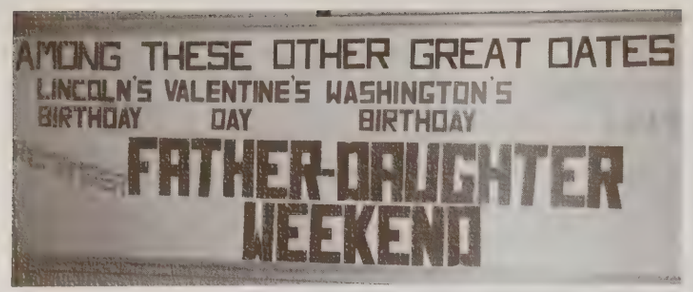
Resident-Day Council, made up of the presidents and vice-presidents of dormitory and day groups, meets monthly with the Dean of Students to promote healthy community living by reviewing campus policies and regulations. The hope of the council is to establish the feeling that the regulations aid cooperative living by meeting the specific needs of the students. Maturely and thoroughly the council studies any regulations which are in need of interpretation and revision. Members of the council also review the major divisions of Wheelock community life in their efforts to define, understand, and interpret campus policies.

Resident-Day Council: Standing: C. Cooper, A. Safirstein, W. Gale, P. Corning, C. Banister, S. Dewey. *Seated:* B. Robbins, L. Sheinfeld, C. Stanton, Miss Powell, *Advisor,* S. Wise, and J. Hughes.

Clubs Council

The Club Council consists of the vice-president of Senate, the presidents of all the clubs and associations, and the editors of the *Key* and *Wheel.* Its purpose is to coordinate all the extra-curricular activities on the campus.

The aim of the council is to promote a feeling of unity. A combined orientation program for freshmen in the fall and combined performances by the various clubs throughout the year helped to unify extra-curricular activities at Wheelock.



Another wonderful Father-Daughter Week End was enjoyed by all this year. The week end began with fathers and daughters attending classes together. A father-faculty luncheon at which Dr. Connor was the speaker and a Glee Club concert at Longwood Towers added an extra spark to the activities. Highlighting the week end was the "Buttons and Bows" dance. A dance contest for those who were brave enough to join in, and entertainment added excitement to this very enjoyable evening. The week end was brought to a close with a Sunday morning brunch in the dorms.

"Oh Dad, poor Dad . . ."

Father-Daughter Week end Committee includes: *left to right,* M. Mortimer, M. Harriman, S. Hutton, M. Buckman, E. McIntyre, P. Coklin, E. Palmer and *Chairman,* W. Cahn.

Blow, Gabriel, blow.

Ole

Do, a dear . . .

Applause for the Dads who graduated.

May Week Committee plan our spring festivities: *Back row*: H. Thayer, M. Mortimer, D. Gleason, N. Stoodley, *chairman;* S. Todd, *co-chairman;* J. Bronk, and D. Black. *Front row*: J. Polhemus, C. Glass and B. Buckley.

May Week Committee

Wheelock celebrated "A New England Spring" during May Week this year. A spring breakfast welcomed everyone to the traditional festivities which included performances by the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club, the Dance Club, the house singing groups, and the Bonyans, folk singers who appeared at the May Assembly. Other features included the freshmen's Shakespeare Festival and the college art display with the highlight being the crowning of our May Queen beneath the old-fashioned may pole. With this coronation and our interpretations of nature through the arts, we bade welcome to the spring of 1963.

Drama Club

During the first semester, the Dramatic Club presented a children's play, "The Tinder Box", to the student body and to several schools. Weekly work-shops were initiated during the Thursday club sessions. During these work-shops much of the crew work was completed, and people were given opportunities to learn make-up, costuming, lighting and other theatrical skills.

At the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Haney became the club's new advisor, and we bid a fond farewell to Miss Bobp, who has ably filled this capacity for many years. Our dramatic season ended on a high note with our production for adults.

"A toast to Peter for his new found ideas."

"All the world's a stage"

Dramatic Club Officers; J. Wolfe, D. Gleason, *President,* and M. Blum.

"The others look on greedily"

"Are you for real?"

The Wheelock College Glee Club

"Now, look this way!"

Glee Club

The Wheelock College Glee Club offers students an opportunity to develop their singing ability, provides music for college functions, and serves as a public relations representative for the college.

With a membership totaling ninety-three, the Glee Club opened the 1962-1963 season by presenting a joint concert with the West Point Glee Club at the Statler Hilton Ballroom. During the holiday season we participated in the Thanksgiving Assembly, in Christmas Vespers, and in several holiday events within the Boston community. Our first engagements in 1963 were during Founders Day and Father-Daughter Week End. Spring found the club eagerly anticipating concerts with Bowdoin and Union Colleges. The season culminated with the annual Wheelock Night at Pops.

Glee Club Officers: Standing: R. Henkels, B. Orzel, M. Fryer. *Seated:* J. Bronk, *President;* G. Tilley.

"Do Re Mi"

"Open Wide"

"Lo-6 . . .?"

Dance Club

Officers: L. Resnick, E. Kellogg, *President,* and K. Murkett.

The juggler performs

Dance Club, under the direction of Mrs. Marsh, is a small organization of girls who meet weekly to express themselves through the medium of dance. The club was able to present several excellent performances during the college year. It welcomes all girls, regardless of their talent, who are interested in discovering the principles of dance as a means of expression.

The Christmas Presentation

Posing for curtain call

Association for Childhood Education

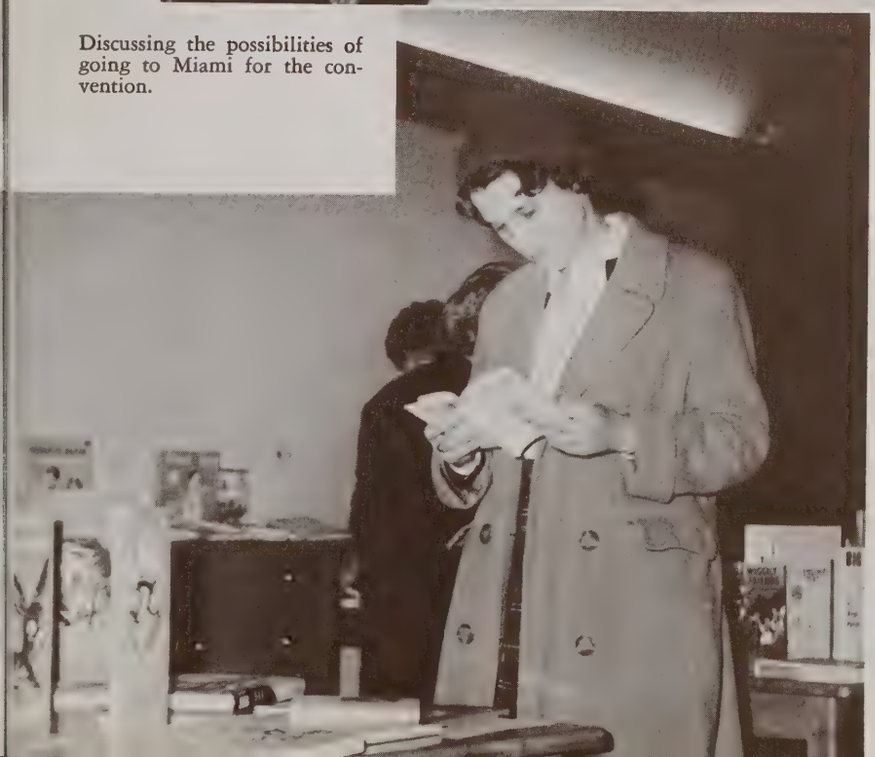
"Let me say this about that."

The Wheelock Association for Childhood Education is the only professional organization on campus. We are proud of our 220 members, 65 of whom did volunteer work in various hospitals and settlement houses in Boston. This year's program included the Book Fair, a workshop, the annual banquet with Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins as guest speaker, a panel of school children lead by Mrs. Malick discussing their various attitudes towards school and their teachers, and a delegation of members to the annual ACEI Convention in Florida.

From these activities, we hope to gain insight into the profession we are about to enter.

Discussing the possibilities of going to Miami for the convention.

"Where are the comic books?"



"Run, Dick, Run!"

The Key

The *Key,* under the guidance of Mr. Robert Meredith, is a quarterly publication which has inspired contributions from all students interested in creating short stories, poetry, essays, art, and children's literature. Members of the student body served as critics, helping the literary staff in its choice of material for each issue.

At a Publications' Banquet in the spring, the *Key* awarded prizes for the best literary, musical and artistic contributions.

By contributing to the *Key,* many students who had never written creatively before have found enjoyment, satisfaction, and a new interest in literary expression.

The Key staff for 1962-1963.

The pulse of the key.

Each dormitory has its own inspiration.

Meeting with their advisor are Key Co-editors B. A. Conner and G. Tilley.

Community and Scholarship Fund

This committee coordinates Wheelock's Community Drives. Our fall drive sponsored the Beverly School for the Deaf. We found great satisfaction assisting the handicapped youngsters. The goal of our spring drive: to give a fellow student a partial scholarship toward the completion of her college education, was accomplished through the combined help of students, alumnae, faculty and friends.

Committee members: A. MacVicar, E. Chaffee, J. Emerson, M. Fryer, L. Thomas, D. Black and C. Moustakis, *Chairman,* J. Dexter and A. Abate.

Members of the Cultural Activities Committee discuss an assembly: K. DuPont, E. Downs, D. Dupee, L. Waterhouse, *Chairman,* and G. Hutchins.

Cultural Activities Committee

Continuing toward its goals of bringing Wheelock students cultural experiences of a high quality, the committee presented assemblies such as "Intellectual Life in Russia", "Passive Resistance", and programs including plays and folk singing. The college has responded wonderfully to these programs, showing its appreciation by filling its recreation hall and enthusiastically questioning our speakers. The committee hopes that such interaction between the student body and cultural activities will continue next year.

What will your future role be?

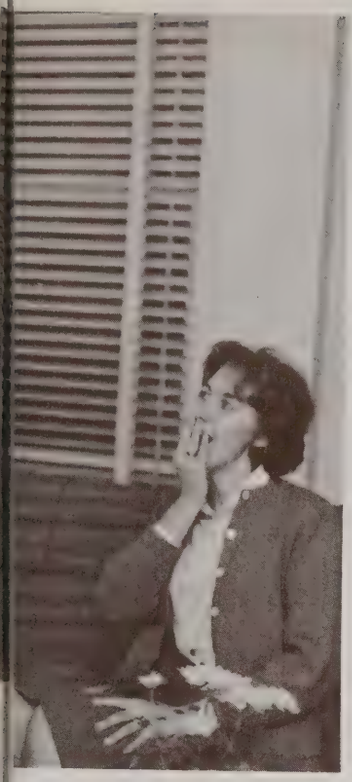
Dr. Martha White speaks on women in today's world.

"But I spend hours in the State's Archives . . ."

"Hey, that's sharp"

"How many student teaching days will I have to make up?"

"The future in miniature."



"He says he knows you!"

"This is just the first draft."

"What are we . . . RABBITS?"

"Who says I need paper?"

"A moment to reflect"

Building Fund

Wheelock's Building Fund has been growing gradually for many years. Each year the Building Fund Committee has asked the students to make their contributions to this fund by supporting its various sales.

The committee approached the past year with special enthusiasm because the plans for a new building which is to house an auditorium, gymnasium, offices and classroom facilities entered blue-print and model stages last fall. We hope to be building within two years. The committee wishes to think all of the students who have purchased Wheelock nightshirts, mugs, banners and other such items, for they have helped to make these plans possible by giving us their support this year.

Arranging a sale are the Building Fund Committee members: C. Moustakis, L. Foster, *Chairman;* V. Connolly, and J. Emerson.

The Wheelock College Orchestra members: B. Britten, J. Thompson, E. Marchant, S. Kaufman, I. Epes, E. Marks, and E. J. Bruen.

Orchestra

The orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. William Waite, has formed a new musical organization by joining with Simmons College. It has played compositions dating from classical Bach to contemporary works of Lerner and Loewe. The whole orchestra, as well as the smaller groups within it, has played at various college functions throughout the year.

With a bit of enthusiasm you'll be ready for a game.

Athletic Association

Although facilities were limited, the Athletic Association tried to provide Wheelock girls with frequent opportunities for recreation this year.

During the fall, Wheelock was invited to the Wellesley Hockey Play Day, which was given for a group of colleges in the Boston area. The group had a most active year organizing many excursions, some of which were held at a nearby swimming pool, ice-skating rink, and bowling alley.

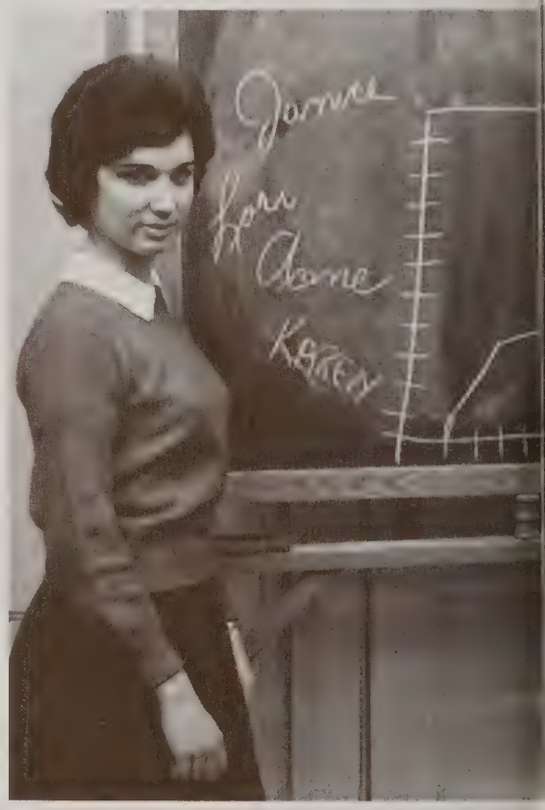
Mrs. Jean Marsh served as the advisor for this organization, which greatly appreciated her guidance.

Athletic Association Officers: C. Needham, P. Cooke, P. Miller and D. Hastings, *President.*

Wheel

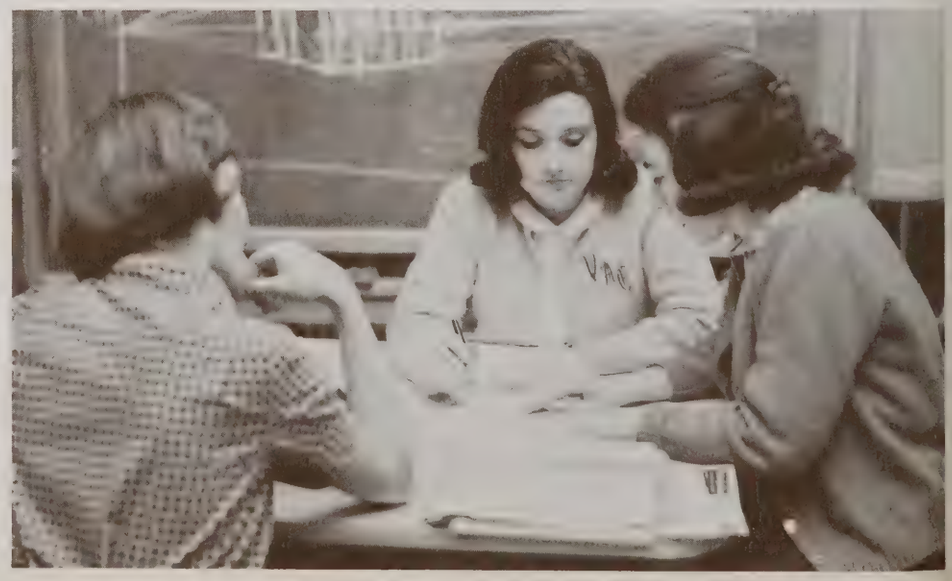
Putting together this yearbook has been more than taking pictures, collecting ads, writing the literary, and meeting or not meeting deadlines. For the staff it has been a constant pooling of ideas . . . Alfred Brown Studio . . . secret dedication . . . coffee over copy paper . . . "Does your Wheel have spokes?" . . . to theme or not to theme . . . "Who knows how to work this camera?" . . . another senior Mrs. . . . dot, dot, dot . . . more deadlines . . . "Where are the candid shots?" . . . brown ink . . . bleed the divider . . . seek the subscriber . . . editor falls victim to laryngitis . . . lunch with Mrs. Kehoe . . . caption the candid . . . save it for next year . . . it's all been worth it!

Wheel Editors plan the order of the 1963 Wheel: L. Hand, *Junior Editor and* N. Ware, *Editor-in-chief.*



Charting their progress, K. Gold, L. Buechling, *Business Manager* and J. Tayor sold many ads.

"How about this?"



"Wow, what a picture!"

Lay-out staff at work: D. Abitbol, *Editor,* E. Sandler, and J. Mott.

Planning our literary section are D. Duppee, V. Connolly, and *Editor,* P. Stern.

Sitting pretty with the Senior Section almost completed are J. Kuehn, S. Erhard, *Editor,* and D. Schmelter.

"The Tartans" of Longwood

"The Raverlys" of Riverway

The Junior Class Singing Group

"C Sharps" of Colchester

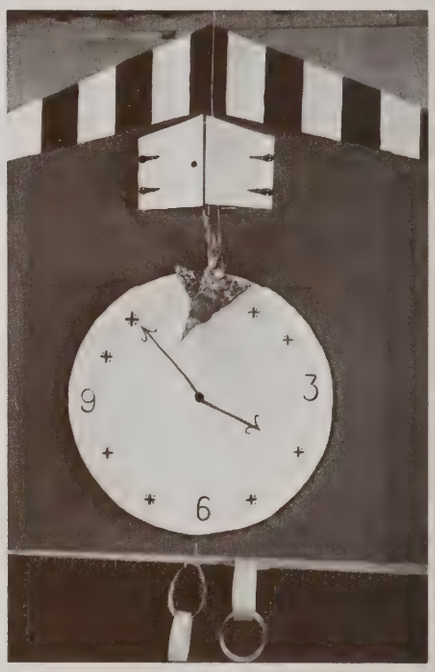
"The Anonomi", the Day Students' Group

Class of 1964

Twenty-four girls from colleges all over the country joined our class this year. The extra helping hands were most welcome when it came time to plan the Junior Prom. The week end consisted of a folk singer on Friday night, the traditional Boathouse party on Saturday afternoon, followed by the eagerly anticipated formal dance that evening.

The sale of contemporary cards was continued. The class caroled at nearby hospitals again this year. The juniors are proud of the class singing group, which is the only class-sponsored group on campus.

Junior Class Officers: C. Cooper, C. Jeffers, *president,* B. Baird and L. Biskup.



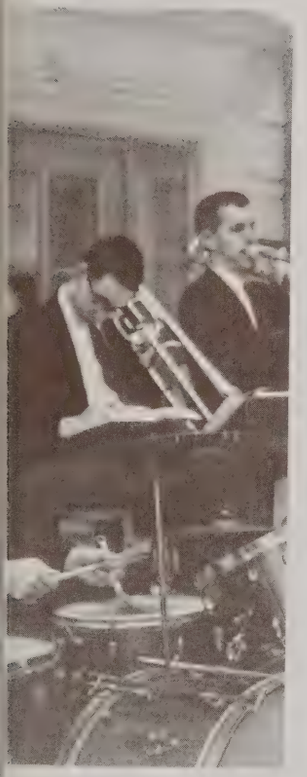
Trilogy of Time

Boathouse talk over beer and pretzels.

Looks as though you might be running low.

Junior or senior beverage?

Easy on the ear drums.



A study break.

A pause . . .

Our new first lady.

Class of 1965

What a full year for the sophomores! The year began with the appointment of publicity, project, and entertainment chairmen as well as dormitory representatives to the steering committee. One of the class projects was collecting United States postage stamps to aid deaf children. The Sophomore-Senior Rope Pull brought out all the girls to defeat the seniors! The Christmas season found the class caroling and enjoying several "get-togethers" which fostered class unity. The Sophomore-Senior Banquet in March was a grand success.

Sophomore Class Officers: M. Koh, C. Glass, C. Nichols, *President,* L. Larrabee

"Don cha see?"

"Did you eat your wheaties?"

Relax

"Conscientiousness"

Our gifts from the Orient

Class of 1966

The talent and enthusiasm revealed by the Freshmen Show of this year typifies the Class of 1966. They formed the Freshmen Singing Ensemble under the guidance of Dr. Leo Collins, and the Ensemble made its debut at the Wheelock-West Point Glee Club Concert. The freshmen gaily decorated all the dormitories for the Christmas holidays, a tradition the whole college enjoys. Mrs. Marsh proved very helpful in guiding our class through its first year at Wheelock.

Starting fresh are the officers of the Class of 1966: P. Phillips, B. Loh; *President,* P. Miller and C. Worrell.

They only have blue and pink sheets here, Frosh, no Gordon Linen!

Freshmen Advisement Committee: B. Earle, Z. Makepeace, J. Steele, *Chairman;* L. Larrabee, B. Robbins, D. Dixon, and C. Morris.

Hurry back for the mail. Class begins in five minutes.

"Forward, march!"

The Freshmen learn fast to knit and study at the same time.

Sleepy time GUY!

"I think, therefore, I am."

Ducks: Calm and unruffled on the surface, but paddling like the devil underneath.

me to Wheelock to create.

"Don't let the Stars Get in your Eyes . . ."

ıoughtful feet.

We eat every meal as if it were our last.

The wonderful world of make-believe.

One highlight of college is dormitory living, friendship . . . responsibility . . . relaxation.

Mrs. Manning

Colchester

Beyond the Muddy River,
stucco setting.
Mixture . . . old and new.
From Maine to Hawaii,
sharing . . .
learning . . . experiences
awareness
understanding.
Clouds
of smoke. Spacious living.
Bridge . . . Coca Cola . . . C-Sharps . . .
parties . . . pranks.
But mostly gratitude . . .
Marion and Mary
Cora
Mrs. Manning.

Colchester House Council: E. Wilson, L. Cochran, W. Gale, S. Dewey, *President,* L. Hand, D. Neibling.

"Home Economics?"

"You're kidding!"

"Where's the fire?"

Longwood

This September found Longwood House welcoming twenty-two freshmen. Successful "Kindlers" and several house parties at which a "Stah" was born kept the girls' spirits high.

The Tartans welcomed many new voices to the group and performed at Longwood's parties. We were truly proud of them.

The laughter and excitement of Christmas, Father-Daughter Week End, and the annual Strawberry Festival in May will long be remembered.

As the head of our Longwood "family", Mrs. Potter devoted her time and understanding to our problems.

Mrs. Potter

Longwood House Council: Back Row: D. Abitbol, B. Eaton, B. Baird, A. Safirstein, *President,* B. Robbins. *Front Row:* T. Burdette, E. Marchant, P. Nelson.

ust one more minute!"

"United We Stand"

Peabody East

With the support and guidance of Mrs. Roberts, Peabody East has been aiming to achieve a spirit of unity within itself as well as with neighboring Peabody West. Group gatherings at tea time, house meetings and dormitory sings, together with the meaningful traditions of Freshmen Welcome Week and Christmas festivities foster friendly relations. Each floor in East also has its individual goals which include pierced ears, Wheelock nightshirts, guitars, quiet seniors, and nightly bridge. With hard work and play, this year was a successful one.

"Oh Santa, ho, ho, ho!"

Future homemaker?

House Council: Floor: C. Young, L. Musteis, J. Spear. *Seated:* C. Humphrey, B. Robinson, R. Gilbert, C. Stanton, *President;* C. Banister, L. Larrabee, S. Hilsinger, K. Fykse, P. Forbes.

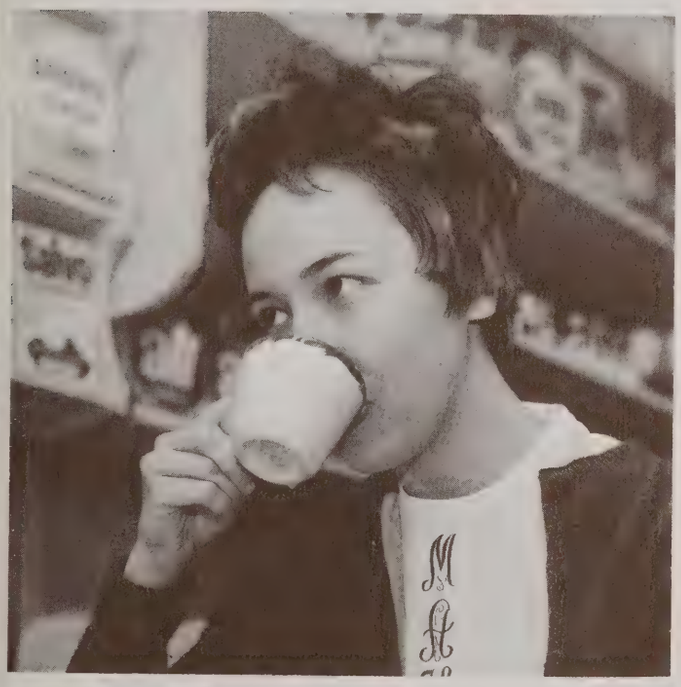
Mrs. Cora Roberts

Who needs a hairdresser?

Peabody West

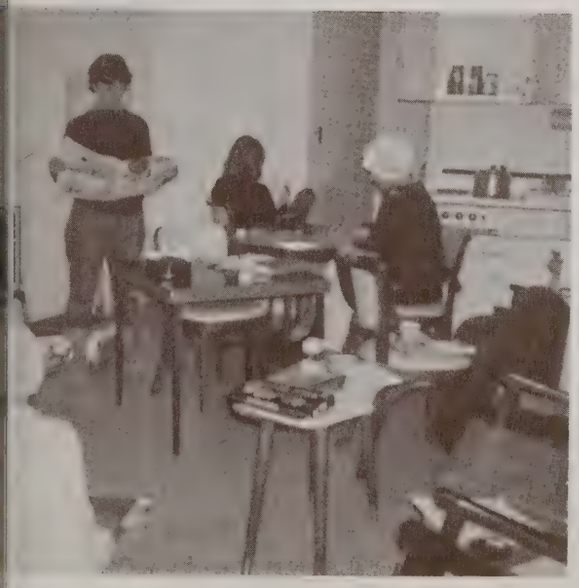
Peabody West has thoroughly enjoyed its second year, and we attribute much of our success to our new house mother, Mrs. Sayles. Housing 120 girls, West is best typified by floor parties, pink washers, private extensions and elevator rides. The cooperation and congeniality of the girls, however, is what West is best known for . . . we hope!

"Why doesn't someone turn it on?"



"I can't be late for our Community class."

Mrs. Eleanor Norton Sayles



"Who has Smoker duty?"

House Council: Seated: M. Fryer, L. Bloom, B. Snell, A. Price, P. Miller, M. Harriman. *Back row:* Z. Makepeace, W. Cahn, A. Mac Vicar, L. Robinson, S. Wise, *President;* M. Sanek, J. Hughes,

"I haven't even started my Senior Study yet!"

"Ticklish, Santa?"

Riverway

Riverway House is the college home of ninety girls. Our smokers and newly decorated callers' room, busy with activity, are the places in which friendliness and enthusiasm dwell.

One of the dorm's highlights is our Wassail, a pre-Christmas party for the girls of Riverway and the faculty. There are also mixers, impromptu dorm parties, and the Raverlys for entertainment throughout the year.

The atmosphere is enhanced by our housemother, Mrs. Rollins, who is highly respected by the girls.

House Council: Floor: N. Bonner, C. Cooper, J. Kuehn, N. Wise, K. Magee, A. Fallon. *Standing:* P. Corning, *President,* S. Weatherbee, M. Bucknam.

Mrs. Grayce Rollins

"Library, 7-9:30?"

Day Students

The Day Students welcomed one junior transfer and a number of former resident students into their newly formed Day Students' Association.

Their year began with an off-campus initiation at Tina Morris's home in Milton. The annual Christmas party, mother-daughter tea, and performances of the Anonomi were further highlights of the year.

Under the direction and guidance of their advisor, Miss Abbihl, the Day Students spent an active and prosperous year.

Day Student Officers: Seated: L. Sheinfeld, *President,* H. Mesnick, N. Wisneskey. *Standing:* R. Henkels, J. Drury.

"Only five more minutes left."

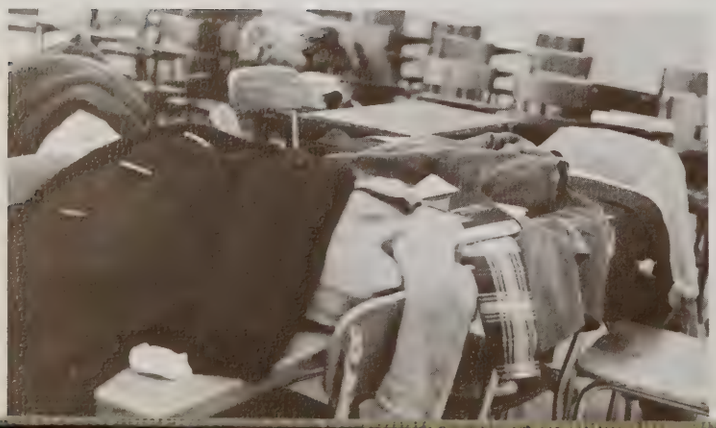
"I can't remember the name, but it's about children."

"Lonely but nice."

Calling Dr. Kildare.

I reported myself.

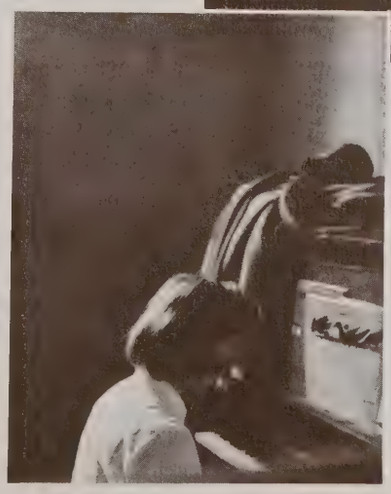
Getting away from it all.



To think—in three more years we will be seniors.

A funny thing happened on the way to teaching today.

The neck bone connected to the . . .



Five finger exercise.

College girls have toys, too.

Creativity . . . thoughts and expressions . . . imagination . .

originality.

The beginning of the end.

Relaxation.

Our Dads catch on fast.

Trick
or treat?

". . . We're loy-al to thee."

Concentrating on the footwork!

Ambidextrous?

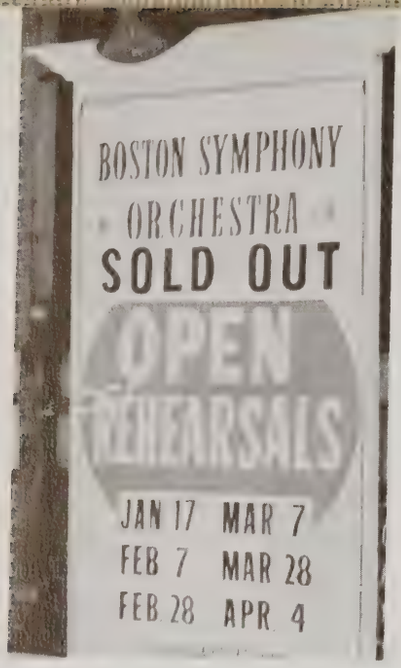
Can you activate the pith ball?

Time out to watch.

Oops, you forgot something.

"First-hand experience."

"Inspiration for the industrious."



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I'll miss your humor, help, support, knowledge and good common sense. Please come and visit!

H.M. Malick

Hope your prediction of my coming to Texas comes true.

Hortense Burleigh

Rendez-vous in Mexico — soon.

Mary Powell

Remember the Exchange arrangement — Tide Hollow for the hottest days of summer in return for some Texas sunshine in the depths of winter — let's really do it —— Laura Townsend

To Bland who is less than bland.
Best wishes for future happiness.

Jim [illegible]

Bland by name but not by nature!
There's a real Kick to this gal!
Good luck, duckie! Paul Ellison.

Our "yellow rose of Texas"
Ruth

Ready for anything — not just reading —
Have fun!
Harriet Berger

"OK, ladies, it's time for placement. Will you please keep your mind on the topic? And, I'd like to know who will teach phys. ed. and health. Just remember, Ruth has to certify the girls for these subjects."
Bland, we'll miss you as well as your comments! Best of wishes, always
Helen

All good wishes - Thelma Thompson

Every Time you travel - travel around Boston - I know you get the urge to travel often. Are the best for Texas - Luzette.

To Bland

Who is not what her name implies and the better for it - Best wishes - Bobbie

With much affection and best wishes for all the good things of life to a gracious and vivacious Texan.

Ed.

На добра среща и безгранична благодарност -

Елена К. Дрогте

Best wishes in your new activities. I wish our acquaintanceship had been longer

Alfred N. Devine

Good luck and I don't know how staff meetings will exist without you. Betty Lou

Sincerely - Wright

Winifred Henning - Best of luck! It has been good to know you -

I'm sorry to see you leave

Ellen Cochran